BERNESE ONION MARKET UNIQUE BILINGUAL FAIR

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THE HYPOTHESIS

PART I.

But not always was Lawyer Gooch the

It is the month of Cupid and Hymer

ter while they waited.
Suddenly, on this day, there came a
great knocking at the outermost door.
Archibaid, opening it, was thrust aside
as superfluous by the visitor, who withnut due reverence at once penetrated to
the office of Lawyer Gooch and threw
himself with good-natured insolence into
a comfortable chair facing that gentleman.

"You are Phineas C. Gooch, attorney-at-law?" said the visitor, his tone of voice and inflection making his words at once a question, an assertion, and an ac-

Before committing himself by a reply

lawver estimated his possible clien one of his brief but shrewd and calcu

in one of his brief but shrewd and calcu-listing glances.

The man was of the emphatic type-large-sized, active, bold and debonalr in demeanor, vain heyond a doubt, slightly swaggering, ready and at ease. He was well clothed, but with at shade too much ornateness. He was seeking a lawyer, but if that fact would seem to saddle him with troubles they were not patent in his bearning eye and courageous air.

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"My name is Gooch," at length the lawyer admitted I pon pressure he would also have confessed to the Phineas C.

But he did not consider it good practice to volunteer information. "I did not re-reive your card," he continued by way of

rebuke, "so I.—"
"I know you didn't." remarked the vis-itor coolly. "and you won't, just yet. Light up." He threw a leg over an arm of his chair and tossed a handful of rich-

hued cigars upon the table. Lawye Gooch knew the brand. He thawed jus

cooch knew the brand. He thawed just enough to accept the invitation to smoke. "You are a divorce lawyer," said the cardless visitor. This time there was no interrogation in his voice. Nor did his words constitute a simple assertion. They formed a charge—a denunciation— as one would say to a dog: "You are a

ones back into the fold in

OF A FAILURE

LAWYER TELLS OF

By Flankur.

But onion market is not only for the local ties for the Washington Herald. The French system of loaning funds to local for the which which in the wool Bernese father has his part in the wool between the least bit in the only for the wellar apart from time immemorial, the cond of autumn and the best of winter, where the thirty expectable roots that are to go to see parts buy their winters of the special dish, the historic dish, the color of winter, where the thirty of vegetable roots that are to go to see the color and deed the family of the special and feed the family of the special and feed the family of the color and deed the family of the local buy hausfrau of Berne. The real dyed-in the wool Bernese father has his part in the wool Bernese father has his part in the wool between the least bit in it, too. He gallantly invites his better in the two downs are appropriate to the special dishes that are appropriate to the day. To whet their appetite they begin of agricultural apart from time immemorial, the end of autumn and the best of winter, where the thirity is of the color aparts buy their winters to read what the French department of agriculture has to say on the subject.

The reason for establishing a system of loaning funds to agriculturists upon favorable terms has been such a pronounced success in that the balance between receipts on that the balance between receipts on that the balance between receipts on the contract that the balance between receipts of the contract that the balance between receipt Written for The Washington Herald.

But onion market is not only for the busy hausfrau of Berne. The real dyed.

The French system of loaning funds to agriculturists upon favorable terms has not, they would have all their doubts set half to meet him at his favorite inn after rest by the smell of onion that per- her fatiguing bout with the will Wister-Monday in November is the historical special dishes that are appropriate to subject. day, set apart from time immemorial, the day. To what their appetite they begin marking the end of autumn and the be-cinning of winter, where the thrifty But the chief dish, the historic dish, the

Lawyer Gooch bestowed his undivided attention upon the engrossing arts of the profession. But one flight of fancy did he allow his mind to entertain. He was fond of likening his suite of office rooms to the bottom of a ship. The rooms were three in number, with a door opening from one to another. These doors could also be closed.

"Ships," Lawyer Gooch would say, "are constructed for safety, with separate water-tight compartments in their hottoms. If one compartments in their hottoms. If one compartments prinas a leak it fills with water; but the good ship goes on unburt. Were it not for the separating bulkheads one leak would sink the vessel. Now it ofter happens that while I am occupied with clients other clients, with conflicting interests, call. With the assistance of Archibaldan office boy with a future-I cause the dangerous influx to te diverted into separate compartments, while I sound with my legal plumment the depth of each. If necessary, they may be balled into the hallway and permitted to escape by way of the stairs, which we may term the less of the stairs, which we may term the less of the stairs, which we may term the less of the stairs, which we may term the less of the stairs, which we may term the less of the stairs, which we may term the less of the stairs, which we may term the less of the stairs, which we may term the less of the stairs, which we may term the less of the stairs which has such as the consult of the proposed three leaves the hallway and permitted to escape by way.

een, armed, will belligerent, ready with its two-dged sword to lop off the shar-It was probably natural that the postal is two-sized sword to top off the shar-les of Hymen. He had been known to uith up instead of demolishing to re-nite instead of severing, to lead erring wrung by popular demand from a reunite instead of severing, to lead erring and foolish ones back into the fold instead of scattering the flock. Often had hold be been seen thusband and wife, weeping, back into each other a arm. Frequently he had concluded individual to the post-ological moment and at the psychological moment and at the psychological moment and at a given signals the plaintive pipe of "Lupa, went to turn home adant to me and miniver" and won the day and upfield the pillars of a tottering home. Unprepillated persons admitted that have them had the case been contested in court. Prepulsed ones intimated that his fees were doubled, because the penitem complex always came back later for the divorce, anyhow.

There each a seuson in June when the legal ship of Lawyer Gooch (to borrow his own ligure) was nearly becalmed.

The divorce was nearly becalmed. luctant political party, can hardly be

postal banks now in operation. They are all located in the small cities. Probably they do not measure up to the platforn promise to establish a postal savings tank system 'for the convenience of the scope and the encouragement of thrift.' Very few people will be convenienced and very little thrift encouraged by forty-six banks in forty-six small cities. But the wedge has entered. Rural free delivery grew up in a few years from nothing to a point where it became the greatest influence in rural social progress. The postal savings bank will grow similarly. It is not unlikely to exert a vast influence on banking and present financial methods. We must not belittle Mr. Hitchcock's forty-six little establishments. They are destined to precede thousands of big establishments despite him if not because of him. Lawser Gosch, then, sat elle in the middle of his clientless suite. A small anternorn connected, or, rather, separat-ed, this apartment from the hallway, Here was stationed Archibald, who

High Wages Come to Stay.

wrested from visitors their eards or oral nomenclature, which he hore to his master while they waited. From the Springfield Republican.

That labor must undergo a liquidation or wage reduction, following the stock market liquidation of the year, is a beliewhich has found some acceptance financial circles. But it is to be notice that the latest great wage revision-that of the Western locomotive engineers—is in an upward and not downward direction. The railroad mangers are evidently not very confident respecting the sound-ness of the said belief. They seem to think that the high wages, as well as the high prices, have come to stay for at least a while longer.

THE CALCULATING LOVER.

Prime doth with Poetry warfare wage.

And Pact to Vancy shows its first,
How sweet it is of science to stigner.

The auditor as amorts!

But, lowers, to this legend list,
Lest you adopt the scheme malign

And have to curse the scientist.

Who bids you count to sixty-nine!

"Why my right hand you thus engage I know"—this word she almost hissed; "The way to tell a lady's age You're learnt, but one thing you have Her years when found does that assist. Ber mage precisely to define? Go ask that sitly journalist

ENVOL. "Good sir, you may release my wrist, Your cautions love I must decline; Farrwell' but if you still exist Call round when I am stay-nine!"
—Westmins Call to

FRENCH LOAN BANKS PROVE GREAT BOON TO THE FARMERS

some with feep thoughts as to how to make both ends meet and put something in the bank besides.

| dog." Lawyer Gooch was silent under the imputation.
| You handle," continued the visitor, "all the various ramifications of busted-up commissifity. You are a surgeon we might say, who extracts Cupids darts when he shoots em into the wrong parties. You furnish patent, incandesare the first lights of premises where the torch of Hymen has burned so low you can't light a cigar at it. Am I right, Mr. Gooch?"
| "I have undertaken cases," said the lawyer guardedly, "in the line to which mitual agricultural credit under the whole in the bank besides. Under the parties of the confidence which his character and to the confidence which his character and the two the same few of the thousand authentic examples of these sum to the thousand authentic examples of these sum to explain practically how the sys them were sum on the the thousand authentic examples of the thousand authentic examples of these sum to explain practically how the sys them were sum on the the thousand authentic examples of these sum to explain practically how the sys them were the thousand authentic examples of these sum to explain practically how the sys them were the town the sum of the thousand authentic examples of these loans to explain practically how the sys them were the town the board of the two which these was related by the thousand authentic examples of them to war exe

HOW PEARL AND IVORY BUTTONS ARE MADE

they are put in a warm place for dry- and usually six growing, where the shells become brittle and ready for shipment.

There are few more interesting processes in manufacturing than those esses in manufacturing than those in through which useless-looking pieces of pearl shells and ivory nuts pass in reaching the stage where they are presentable buttons to appear on one's clothing. A modern button factory, in fact, illustrates well the scientific division of labor and adaptation of machinery that have all the scientific division of labor trates well the scientific division of labor and adaptation of machinery that have advanced to such a high degree in twentieth century industry. Rochester is the shall be they are known the world over for the best grades of products.

The pearl used at the factory comes from the nupther-of-pearl shells gathered in the oyster beds of Australian and South on Pacific waters, Large business houses in London send their men out to collect most of this material used, and it is shipped to all parts of the world where pearl buttons are made. During recent shells, but satisfactory for making buttons for use on underwear, has been taken from the muscle beds in the lower pearl buttons are made. During recent shells, but satisfactory for making buttons for use on underwear, has been taken from the muscle beds in the lower pearl buttons are made. During recent shells, but satisfactory for making buttons the form the muscle beds in the lower part of the Mississippi River.

Ivory nuts are mative to the northern countries of South America, particularly of a species of palin tree, varying in the height. They usually are found at the bases of the tree, where they grow in laboration of the pearl shells, but satisfactory for making buttons again before coloring them, that they may readily absorb the coloring matter. In giving them their various designs of tints different figured stencils are placed upon them and the colors are placed upon them and the colors are placed upon them and the coloring matter. In giving them their various designs of tints different figured stencils are placed upon them and the coloring mat

CENTENARIES OF 1911.

Notables of Last Century Whose Anniversaries Will Occur. Prom St. Louis Globe Democrat;

Nobody has called 1811 a year of great babies, as 1829 was. No Lincolns, Tenny sons. Darwins or other great world per sonages were born in 1811. A few persons made their advent in that year, however, who had a hand in shaping history Among them were Charles Sumner, Ho centenaries of these and of other great characters are to be celebrated this year. Some of them will be observed not only at the birthplace and the residence of those persons, but at many other places, Earliest on the list of these celebrations Philadelphia, Chicago and other cities observed the birth anniversary of that anti-slavery leader. In the lapse of time Sun recollection, to a large degree, as also has that of Phillips. With the passing of the much resemblance to an alligator, issue which brought both of them to the from their names have receded farther ever been in a West asked. "A homely old tabby in a New York parior doesn't bear much resemblance to an alligator," You wouldn't put it that way if you'd and farther into the shauow. Summer has been dead nearly thirty-seven years, and nearly twenty-nine years have clapsed since the departure of Phillips. Both were reformers and idealists, who did a great work in assisting to arouse the public conscience against the vice and the folly of slavery. But the thirteenth amendment to the Constitution has been on the books for forty-five years, and with its enactment the Stars and Stripes ceased to be the "flaunting lie" which Phillips called it. Summer figured with some prominence in the reconstruction of the eleven ex-Confederate states, but that episode, too, is so far back in time that millions of men who went to the polls two months ago were born since then, and know of it only as they have read of it or heard of it.

Greeley's centenary, which comes on February 2, will attract more attention than those of either Sumner or Phillips. At his birthplace in New Hampshire, in New York, the place of his activity, in the Colorado city which is named for him, and in many other places the mala anniversary of that eminent journalists will be observed. Every big newspaper in the United States, on February 2, will have editorial mention of Greeley. As the founder of one of the leading Whig and Republican newspapers, which is still one of the most conspicuous of American fournals, and as its editor for a third of a century, Greeley was a large factor in shaping public sentiment from 1880 to his dragged a yellow mongrel cur on board.

ligators thrashed furiously on the banks, and the survivors plunged into the river or scurried back to the swamp. A second and third volley was sent among them, and when the concentrated light of the lanterns was turned first on one bank and then on the other, it was found that seven saurians had been killed. That particular stretch of the river having been exhausted, we rowed two miles further up and repeated the performance.

"The dog proved to be a never-falling lure. You see, there is no meat that an alligator prefers to dog meat, and there is no terror like the terror a dog entertains for his natural enemy. The two things work beautifully together.

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The dog perceives the presence of alligators long before a human being could, and he in his turn draws them to him

as a magnet draws steel. No experienced sportsman starts on such an expedition without the right kind of living bait, though he will not use a valuable dog for the purpose, as the animal occasionally breaks loose and jumps into the river in an insane attempt to escape.

"In the early hours of the morning we returned to kingston. We had killed in all twelve alligators, and the following day sent the negroes back to skin the bodies. Each alligator hide is worth about \$\mathbf{I}\$ undressed, and the sport has, therefore, its profitable side."

If Dr. Cook Had Known.

Prom the hieras Tribuse.

It is apparent, now, that old Dr. Cook submitted his "proofs" to the wrong tribunal. Had he presented them to Julius Caesar Burrows, "rector" of the Senate Committee on Privileges and Elections, he would have received a gold medal instead of a quince. The Doc's "observations" were miracles of accuracy compared with the observations taken by the political nevicators who explored the Lorimer cass.

THE TOWER OF CHIMES AT SINGAPORE

Mr. James T. DuBois, United States ensul general at Singapore Straits Set tlements, pleads guilty to the charge of writing poetry. Away off in that important trading port, situated at the southern extremity of the Malay Penin-sula, the consul general was the speaker portant of the evening at the observance of the American Thanksgiving Day, pal Church of Singapore.

Among the many things for which the residents of that city should be thankful, said Mr. Duflots, were the chimes of Singapore, which hang in the stately befry tower of Victoria Memorial Hall. "Once." said the consul, "I was seated on the deck of a man-of-war in the harbor, it was a beautiful moonlight night, and all was calm and still. Suddenly the chimes of Singapore struck the hour of 19, the notes floating over the bay and sounding the sweetest melody, it seemed to me, that I had ever heard. Under the spell of their music I jotted down a few lines." Among the many things for which the may as well call this woman's husband Thomas R. Billings, for that's his name of the stairs, which we may term the lee scuppers. Thus the good ship of business is kept affect, whereas if the element that supports her were allowed to mingle freely in her hold we might be swamped. Ha, ha, ha!"

The law is dry, Good jokes are few. Surely it might be permitted Lawyer Gooch to mitigate the bore of briefs, the tedium of toots, and the prosiness of processes with even so light a levy upon the good property of humor.

Lawyer Gooch's practice leaned largely to the settlement of marital infelicities. Did maritiment languish through complications, he meditated, soothed, and arbitrated. Did it arrive at the extremity of duplications, he meditated, soothed, and arbitrated. Did it arrive at the extremity of duplications, he individed the local of the street of the latter than the element of the complications, he meditated, soothed, and arbitrated. Did it arrive at the extremity of duplications, he individes the local of the latter than the element of the latter than the prosiness of the concell of the latter than the prosiness of

THE CHIMES OF SINGAPURA, There sands a state's English tower. Where wild Sumatras blow. Where was the graceful econs palms. In splendent sunset glow:
Where rast and west the waters meet. With restless ebb and flow. And metald arrosies of trade. Uncoasing come and gr., There England sent her Raffles. Some ninety years ago.

There in the stillness of the night, Like some forgetten lay, Druft, allow singed from the bellry tower, And first across the bay, Wares of celestial measure

Wasse of colectual measure Crest with luling melody. Of all the bells I love so well None sound so done to me As the chimes of Singapua Wafting in usic over the sea Beneath the startif. Simithern Cro-Abone the widant lea The bells of Singapua Send the sweetest notes to me,

For merchant prince and coolle man.

For reisst and rececher, too.

And man of white and man of black
And man of white and man of black
With measured toos and true:
You tell the knell of dying hours
For every erred and caste.

And voice, their considers merging
With the uncourning past.

Ob., Bells of Singapara,

Poems of Eugene Field.

book which has recently come from press of Charles Scribner's Sons (New York) that should have an almost universal appeal is "The Poems of Eugen This book, the first complete co lection of Pield's verses to be issued be tween the covers of one volume, resemble in size, make-up and design the one-vol-ume editions of the poems of Lowell Whittier, Holmes, and Lanier which have come from the same publication house. It is due chiefly to the great demand for a convenient edition of Eugene Field printed, was prepared by the Scribner per ple. In all respects it is a standard one, and the photograph portrait which adorns it is a reproduction of that picture of the poet which Mrs. Field herself has sepoet which Mrs. Field herself has se-lected as the best ever taken of him. Eugene Field's retention of popularity after the lapse of time which has inter-vened since his death seems to show that his works have established themand it is well to be able to lay one's han

A Boomerang. From the Catholic Standard and Times.
"What's the matter with your head?"
asked the first bunco man. first bunco man. ner I met to-day just banged with his carpet-bag," replied "It must have been a pretty hard car-"Yea, it had a gold brick in it that I to disc sold him yesterday."

THE PRIDE OF SINGAPORE.



Of all the queer clubs that exist in the world, you will find some of the queerest, in Lancashire, Estandia, according to a London weekly. One of these is called catter, the members are all makes to a feeder, or poker. Fire tongs, blacked catter, the members are all makes a feeder, or poker. Fire tongs, blacked catter, the members are all makes a feeder, or poker. Fire tongs, blacked catter, the members are all makes a feeder, or poker. Fire tongs, blacked catter, the members are all makes a feeder, or poker. Fire tongs, blacked catter, the members are all makes a feeder, or poker. Fire tongs, blacked catter, the members are all makes in front and in discondant long to the management and the members are all makes in front and in discondant longer than the poked. When evidence has been inconvers often.

The meetings are held, as a rule, and often nonmember a subject to the management and the poker in which the tongs are the poker to be made in front and missed in front and missed in front and missed in front and in discondant longer than the poker to the poker to the discondant longer than the poker to the poker to the horizontaries with him at the pokers are authors as a discondant in the horizontaries with him at the pokers are authors as a discondant in the horizontaries with him at the pokers his remained in the horizontaries with him at the pokers his remained to the horizontaries with him at the pokers his remained to the pokers his remained to the horizontaries with him at the pokers his remained to the pokers his re

of Which His Sire Disapproves.

Punch early developed plebeian proclivwhich his grandfather doubtless have disopproved. No amount of admonition deterred him from bolting his food; he abhorred the bath, and washtub his favorite coign of vantage fore the water began to splash in the washtub; his favorite coign of vantage dragged, and whither he betook himself, to the Olympus of the guest room bed or the sitting room sofa. He preferred ant was conceived by the Hamburgweary head, and his trail was over them

while, and for perhaps an hour he assumed the demeanor of one whose heart has suffered an incurable blight; but he usually cheered up in time to chase the neighbor's cat up a tree, whence she had to be rescued with a ladder, or to frighten the butcher boy out of some wits he could ill spare. Affecting an extreme sensibility of soul, he at times deluded the unwary into the conviction that he was a pattern of deportment; as Bridget, the maid of all work put it. "Sure, he's that meek, butter wouldn't melt in his mouth." but on such occasions she immediately began a search of the premises to discover what mischief he had been up to. per or trunk strap impressed him for a

From New York Sun.
Two men who used to be underwait-Amercians are now managers of the an unusual fashion. They are Keller of the Ritz-Carlton and Nagel of the Rector,

American Line in conjunction with the first ship so equipped. Then, when the Victoria

ers less than a half dozen years ago in a London hotel much frequented by restaurants of the two newest hotels in New York and both have "arrived" in accept the Greenwich meridian as the starting point, and to base all calculations of time on it. Although the United States maintains its own observatory at Wash-ington, and prepares its own nautical data, nevertheless, for all practical pur-poses Greenwich time and calculations based on Greenwich time, are universally used in both the navy and the merchant marine. While it might reasonably be expected that there would be some sen-timent and national prejudice against when he could, to dry; and from the Tar-tarus of the cellar he was prone to climb same thing upstairs.

When a man is taken in, he is put out

sions were so arranged that New York,

or Eastern time, is exactly five hours be-hind London; Central time is six hours

behind London, and so on. The tend-ency is evidently almost universally to

single Honduras mahogany tree will metimes realize \$11,00; worth of boards. Like a savage, the average man, on having words with his straightway for his club. Egyptian mummics sometimes have teeth quite cleverly filled with gold. The reason rich men have so many friends is because they are capital fel-

lows.

Banana juice makes a very fine indel-

Banana blos ink. Hermits. ss a rule, have dispositions like vinegar, or, rather like ascetic acid.

DOG AS BAIT IN **NIGHT ALLIGATOR** HUNT IN JAMAICA

The log in the boarding-house fireplace flared up, then died down, leaving only a a faint red flicker among the coals. A cat that had been dozing in the warmth uncuried itself and withdrew further inte the darkness. Its eyes glowed green and phosphoresent,
"Weil, now," remarked the man from

ing of the alligators."
"Why!" he was asked. "A homely old

and farther into the shauow. Sumner has been dead nearly thirty-seven years, and Their eyes shine exactly like a cat's. Just nearly twenty-nine years have clapsed

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